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There were about 75 persons present. The following were those from out of town: Misses Faunle and Sarah Krise, The Compiler.

FROM ARENOTSVILLE.

Arendtsville for the year 1901:

Harry Keller.

Mar. 15, Benjamin Bluebaugh.
July 15, Samuel Burrell.

30, Mrs. Bell Cuswell.

Jan. 15, Infant daughter of Mr. and

FROM BUCHANAN VALLEY

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WM. B. McIlhenny, Postmaster.

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ames McKenrick.

Jan. 13, Infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tnesday, Jun. 14, 1902.

The stockholders of the Gettysburg

DEFERRED MATTER. BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

niding and Loan Association, Saturday evening, elected the tollowing officers for ensuing year; President, C. II Ruff; Vice President, Dr. P. M. Bikle Secretary, R. E. Culp; Treasurer, E M. Bender: Directors, Hon, N. G. Wilson, D. M. Wolf, W. C. Sheely, E-q., John C. Lower and Calvin Hamilton The Board reappointed J. L. Butt, Esq. attorney. The report of the auditing committee included the following state

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Paid in on each share.... Value of each share.... Withdrawal value of each share. 21 (a) Whole number of shares..... 3681 The 7th series matured November 9th

THE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the St. Francis Xavier Framacic Association recently, an Excontive Committee was appointed to choose a play to be rendered. The committee met last Thursday evening and decided to produce a play called "The Confederate Spy." This will be presented to the public sometime in Febramy. Father T. J. Crotty is the chaliman of the committee, and the other members are Misses May Codori and Lizzie Cook and Messrs. J. F. Wisotz key and George Eberhait.

The object is to raise sufficient funds o fit out the basement of X wier Hall or a place of amusement for the young men of the town. At present there is a bowing alley there, but the plan is to floor the whole of the apartment, remove the partition which now divides il into two parts, put in pool and bilhard tables-in short, fit out a place which will be attractive to young men. Father Crotty will have supervision of

Harvey Plank and L. J. Bucher ap-

pointed appraisers to set aside personal for use of Satab Schriver vidow of John C. Schriver, deceased. Wm. Arch McClean, guardian of Eagens G. Forcest, discharged. Authority granted Franklin S Cromer. secutor of will of Henry B. Cromer, to av into court share of Jacob W. Crome and thereupon to be discharged. Appraisement of personal property fo e of widow, in estate of Daniel S.

Gocherour, approved. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Memorial Exercises were held in Adams | Friday a week. Lodge, No. 22 Knights of Pythias ball, of the (ollowing: Music, "America." "From Cradle to Manhood" - H. G.

"As a Spidier"-E. L. Grammer. "As a Statesman"—N. L. Minter.

"As a Citizen"-David Thomas. "As a Brother Knight" -Wm. T. Music "Nearer My God to Thea "

Eulogy. J. Louis Sowers In the course of his remarks Mr. Sowers stated: J. W. Boffee, Secretary of Canton

J. W. Horse, Secretary of Canton Lodge, No. 589, K. of P., Canton, Ohio, says under date of Nov. 20, 1901:—
"Brother Wm. McKinley joined when serving his dist term as Governor of Ohio, and was in good standing at the time of his death." W. H. Aldenderfer, Secretary of Champion Lodge, No. 581 K. of P. Columbus, Ohio, agas vo. 581, K. of P., Columbus, Olno, savs inder date of Dec. 10, 1901; "Brother No. 581, K. of P., Colimbus, Ohio, savs under date of Dec. 10, 1801; "Biother Wm. McKulley was initiated in!) Cham-pion Lodge on June 1st 1893 taking the Page, Exquire and Knight Ranks on the same evening, by special dispensation. Agnes Auman, Katharine and Marce After the session of the Lodge and the foregoing programme was given, the sem, Simon Frommeyer, Etw. Oram. members and invited guests were requested by the chairman of the committee, to remain for the annual oyster sunper. It is unnecessary to state that all remained and enjoyed the oyster supper with ice cream dessert.

The evening will long be remembered as one of the most impressive and beneficial to Adams Lodge, No. 22, Knights of Pythias.

FROM FAIRFIELD.

JAN. 6.—The dance which was beld in JAN. 5.—The dance which was held in the Opera house, on the svening of Jan. 1st, by the young people of this town was the most successful one of the season, which was greatly due to the very excellent music rendered by our band. Caterer Sinders is to be congratulated on the quality of the refreshments, and the manner in which he served them.

Mother

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rd column and to represent the first section of the

Held at McSherrystown, January 4th-Elegant Program-Many Educational Points Ably Discussed-The Attendance Was Large.

The following were those from out of town: Mises Faunle and Sarah Krise, Rath Gilliand, Sarah Hoke, Messrs. Harry Plank, Clarence McCarren and Charles Maxell, of Emmitsburg; The Misses Bicker, of McKulghtstown; Messrs. Harry and Allen Deadorff, of Cashbown; Rob.-t Moore, of Illinois, and Miss Mangre Rolly, of Pittsburg. Edward McCullongh and ester, Mary, and Miss Lon Plank, of Shippensburg, visited friends here last week. Miss Lola Hummelbaugh, of near town, spent the holidays with Miss Alma Hummelbaugh, of Gettysburg. Miss Maggie Relly, of Pittsburg, is visiting the Misses Conwell, of near town, Jacob G. Hare and wife sent the holidays with friends in Glen Rock, York, Hanover and McSherrystown. Rsy. Diehl, of Kentucky, preached to a large conglegation in the Reformed church on Sunday morning.

Frank Twisden, formerly of this place now of the West, is here on a visit.

U.S. McCreary leaves to-day for Lancaster, at which place resides Miss Celle Bair, to whom, on Tueeday ovening, he will be married. Mr. McCleary will be Bair, to whom, on Tuesday evening, he will be mairied. Mr. McCleary will be accompaned by R. Jeet Raindellar, who Oar ice men are busy hauling and toring nice, bright tee from 5 to 7 sches thick.

Michael L. Hoffman, who just reference is that where there is ignorance covered from a paralytic stroke that he had several months ago, had another last Friday, from which ho is critically ill. Prof. W. J. Harrington, of High G ste, Vt., Las a class of litty scholars here in vocal and instrumental music and voce culture. damage done by the criminal The prices of produce here are: But

"It is therefore obvious that school are a necessity, not only from an ecoiomical standpoint, but also for morality's sake and the object the state has

my other, it is the education of children. The Time Association held its annua meeting in the Lutheran chunch of this place on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, and the toilowing (fluera elected for the year). Pres. John F. Bushey; Vice Pres., Il A. Smelser; Sec., A. D. Smely; Treas., Peter Tulor. The whole future of the race depends upon it. Progress, both social and mural not in some way grow to be better than Green Mount Cemetery Association, of

Arendaville, held its annual election.
Jan. 4. The election resulted in the election of A. 1. Weidner, Pres.; Macagers, J. F. Bushey, H. C. Lady, Peter Taylor, H. A. Sincher, H. P. Mark and George Harbman. The board organized by electing J. F. Bushey, S. C.; H. C. Lady, Treas., and J. F. Taylor, Supt. "We all know the schools of to-day are erm is longer, the buildings are better appropriates more money, yet, we are Burtals in Evergreen Cometery, Arendisville: of our schools is Teachers' Institutes. A our annual meeting in November, we re Mrs. Harry K-lier.

18. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Damel Potto, ff.

eb. 3. Mary A. Funt.

"The object of our District Institutes ot only to exchange ideas concerning or work, but also to enlist the interest of the parents in matters pertaining to She then extended a welcome to the patrons, superintendent and teach

Aug. 19. Benjamin Buoshangh,
Apr. 18, A. W. Eittinger,
July 21, Mrs. Joella M. Norling,
Aug. 2, Mrs. Isabella Criswell,
Oct. 6, Ray Guy Bucher, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Bachet.
Nov. 21, Benjamin Wisler, JAN. 6.— John McK orick, Jr., and little daughter, Beckie, spect several days in the Valley the guests of James McKenrick's family. Miss Clara Budy, of Geltysburg, spent some time recently, with her sister, Miss.

Ames McKennek.
George Shoemaker spent a few day;
with his father, Joseph Shoemaker, of
his place, recently.
Miss Jennie Kimple has returned from imple's. Misses Geitrude Kimple and Mollie ipan, the teacher of the school, las JAN. 6.-The N. B. S. S. reorganized JAN 8.—The N. B. S. S. terramizer on Sunday and elected the following efficers: Supt., Jere. Shafer; A. st., Supt., O. B. Lightner; Secretary, Katte Mickley; Asst. Secretary. James Mickley; Librarians, Blanche and Robin Kepner; Treasurer, Jere. Shafer.

Mis, Win. Kepner is on the sick list, affecting from an attack of Lagringe.

Marie Stock, Agnes C. Auman, Mary to avoid them ourselves," A well prepared essay entitled, "The from several poems, explaining how he Zahe, Katte Otam, Emma Frommeyer, dedese Power, Helen and Marcella Stock,

pened by Mr. F. B. Bream, who discassed it from the point of the teacher, About 10 o'clock all were invited to speaking of the duty of the teacher to the the dining room where refreshments opils, intellectually, physically, morally and aesthetically. Sup't Roth returning to the subject of

LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Dr. C. J. Buffingson, G. Hasenmiller, Mr. Myere, L. A. Miller, Dr. B. C. Pries. be exceedingly careful of his own lanman, Mrs. C. Parline, Edna Clapsadel, guage. The pupil readily gets into bad Lizzie Hartman, Mrs. Lydia Orendorf, habits; the teacher most goard him Willard H. Henderson, Geo, H Hortner, against this and help him to form good G. L. Murke, Phil Roth & Co., T. J. ones. Do not discourage the child by Rauch, P. W. Starner, Wm. J. Wampler, asking for things beyond him, but be Parties calling for the above should state sure the child has the information bufore you ask for it. Combine language and reading and above all insist upon work being neat and correct."

CALLER: "And are your papa and subject of Ethics and the meeting adnamma going to take you to Europe journed antil 1.30. The first speaker of the afternoon was

Mr. Ruff on "The History and Origin of Caller: "And aren't you afraid?" Words." In a very interesting manner Tommy: "No'm, I ain't afraid o' othin'. I've been vaccinated."-Catho Do you know what they call hash at many other words were given which

ng instruction. Sup't Roth supplemented his remarks Sup't Koth supplemented his remarks of supplemented his remarks by speaking of the value of Etymology as of standard magazines. Difficulty may be found in procuring these, as pupils and

The Spirit of Winter.

The Spirit of Winter is with us, making its presence known in many different ways—emetimes by cheery sunshine and glistening snows, and sometimes by cheery sunshine and glistening snows, and sometimes by driving means or methods, and is indeed winds and blinding storms. To many people it seems to take a delight in making before it seems to take a delight in making before it seems to take a delight in making and things worse, for rheumatisin twists harder, twings harder have harder have harder have harder have harder have harder have

A very successful Teachers' District In itute was held in the public school ouilding, McSherrystown, on January 4th. The exercises opened at 10.30 with song of greeding by schools. Miss cornet, after which Prof. D. Ruff, of New Oxford, was elected president of the meetng and Miss Kuhn, of McSberrystown, Sec'y. The address of welcome was delivered by Miss Conigan, principal of the McCherrystown schools, who said: 'When the U.S. Census Bureau adopted the graphic method of exhibiting statisics, there were shown two maps, one pointing out the locality in which the great est amount of crime was prevalent and he other the piace in which the greatest ignorance prevailed, and these two maps were almost identical. The natural in-

enting ignorance prevents crime. It has also been proven that it costs less than \$100 a year to educate a child, while the expense of a criminal is several hundred dellars, not taking into account the they delight in pictures and how much

established schools, is to create good citi-

"Julian Hawthorne leas said: "If anyone interest in the world is greater than would come to an end, civilization would ease to develop if each generation did the preceeding one.'

etter than those of our forefathers. The he course of study broader and the State told that they are not so good as they should be. One factor in the besterment eived aspirations which made as return o our work with renewed zeal.

The child takes its one as to what is beautiful from what it sees about it and Sup't Roth responded to the welcome, hear- others admire. She con-iders good aying that he had been looking forward sproduction of the world's ma-terpicor the meeting and hoped it would be in art, the most satisfactory picture to profitable. Referring to Miss Comman's the equal-toom and concluded with the smark that the schools of today are better than those of our forefathers, said that motation that "A picture that is good mough to hang before little emblien must the old schools excelled in some things not only have a real art value, but must as shown by the great men which they worth knowing intialately, worth have produced, yet be did not wish to b aderstood as not being in accord with loving, worth living with." "Trimary Reading" was the -cl ject of nodern methods. He mentioned the in able paper by Miss Mattingly, who benedits to be derived from Teachers' In sense senare attingle has recurring from statutes, complimented the committee week with the family of her brother.

Levi O'Brien and daughter, Miss Laura, spent New Year's Day at Frank Kumble. upprofes of the word and sentence methods combined. She cantioned the teachus not to read to have public imitate them but to belo the pupil to get the ng and Miss Corrigan for the welcome. thought from the written or print d word Miss Kuhn read an excellent paper of and the expression would naturally tolow the the black-board and crayon

Trwin spent the holidays at their tespective homes in the Valley.

Frank Clapsadle was in Polladelphia over Caristimas, at his sloter's, Missimory Language Work, "saying: "Mystbject, Primary Language Work, must be distinctly distinguished from first lessons in Jornal grammar, because the sine of the two subjects are different. The aim of school, conducted by Miss Anna Hartham the Leacher of the school and language work is the development of oper habits in the use of language, and this can be accomplished only as all habits are formed, by repeating over and over again the acts which we wish to make habitual. Later on in lue, a nowledge of the rules of Syntax will stily the pupil in his use of correct ams and it will also help in the correcon of improper forms to which he may have become accustomed." She gave a Mis. Win. K oner is on the sick list, suffering from no attack of Ligrippe.

W. whington Shower, who has been pupils the first four years of school, and very ill for several weeks, we are glad to report is much better.

Mis. Mis. Win. K oner is on the sick list, suffering from no time of what she teaches her pupils the first four years of school, and in conclusion emphasized the necessity for much practice in letter writing, saying of the safe arrival of her brought to a test, but bow often is big brought to a test, but bow often is big brought to a test, but bow often is big brought to a test, but bow often is big brought to a test, but bow often is big brought.

ability or non-ability to write a good letter brought into judgment against him," In concluding, Miss Kubn said: "There A very pleasant surprise I arty was is another point I merely wish to mengiven Miss Jennie Redding, of Straban tion. Perhaps a proverb will tell it best, township, on Friday evening, the 3d. 'Example is stronger than precept.' If Those present were Ella Brinkerht d, we wish pupils to avoid incorrect forms,

Heights Beyond," was read by Miss Muttingly. Mary Sterner, Willie and Curvin Was . The subject of "School Ethics" was

"Primary Language," which had been discassed by Miss Kuhn, said; "As the child is a great imitator, the teacher must

Mr. Ruff made a few remarks on the

he traced the etymology of some of our ordinary words. Among them being, share, gullible, canard, authern, auction, years must unquestionably be spont by baloyon, candidate, boycott, cabal and made this a most interesting and improv-"The substance of things hoped for,

a study and of spelling in general.

The next speaker was Mr. C. H. Rich-

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guidance; for growth and for enjoyment. 2nd, the development of mental power including the power to acquire knowledge and to apply or use it; and 3rd, the acquisition of skull or readmess, and fa cility in doing or acting, especially in the school arts. The teacher must know before beginning an exercise whether its special and a knowledge, or power of skill and it is obvious that the more clearly this end is seen the wiser will be is plans, the more fruitful the results. "The purpose of school governmen does not terminate with the school, a faces life and seeks to give the impit the ability to live truly,

it is only a necessary condition, the im-

mediate ends of interlectual training, are,

lat; the acquisition of knowledge for

"Its realize such a purpose, school du ipline must include efficient moral trainig, it causes to be the sorry business of seping emblien quiet and becomes part of the grand art of awakening and raining all that is true-t and best in aoman natore." Four little tots from school No. 2, Claire lummert, Ray Sheely, Hilda Bender and

3eatrice Noel here gave a cute little rec: ation about the Wren, in a charming Miss Corrigan spoke on "Pictures as a

Factor in Education. Those who have been brought in fact with very little children know how

them in the history and geography classes

From an aesthetic standpoint these pic-

children a love for the refined and beau-

freely and give an lessons in script, her

cau-e, let, it it as easily made as prim 2d,

it is easier to teach the word as a whole;

3d, it is the form the child will awlays.

etc., should be laught in phrases and sen-

tences. Teach the children to write the

word in a sentence as soon as they know

it by sight, and have them read every

requently. Do not permit a child, when

cading to name each word by eight. nor

to spell out words while reading. Al

ways use short sentences and make slight

changes in them so that the pupil may

be successful every time be tries to read

Miss Mattingly was followed by Mr H. S. Reigle on "Advanced Reading."

The gentleman's remarks showed plainly

in-thi a love for it in his popils. He con-

siders reading the most important branch

to be taught. If the child gets the thought

contained in the passage there is no

trouble about the expression. He ap-

proves of classes committing beautiful

selections and he himself recited extracts

Miss Mellhenny discussed the question,

Foremost of the many thoughts which

crowd the gund of the country school

"What am I to do for them" In the midst

of the hustle and Lum of little idlers and

workers comes a "still small voice," say

ing,"Prepare them for their future work."

But this answer contains volumes wher

we consider what their future will be.

Undoubtedly most of them will be farmers

and farmers' wifes, but some of them are

to be our ministers, doctors, lawyers and

need of all. Is it possible? Only in a

limited degree perhaps. She can aid in

the development of faculties and the form-

ing of habits which will be of use re-

gardless of future condition of servitude.

years the facts which we have taken so

much trouble to teach, will nearly all be

keep alive their interest. The future in

formation of our papils depends largely

upon their reading and this in turn de-

nends upon the habits formed at school

The reading period of the first few school

using the text book. Best then comes

time when this grows cold and lifeless

and it is then the teacher must come to

the rescue. But selections for class read

ing may be found in educational papers

forgotten. Something should be done to

It is discouraging to think that in a few

statesmen. The teacher is to supply the

teacher, as she glances over her pupils, is

*What Will Our Papile Read ?"

that he sees the beauty of poetry and can

a sentence or a paragraph.

teaches the subject.

word and sentence they write. Review

TELEPHONE EXPANSION. can be taught by means of them. The The United Telephone and Telegraph number of picture books on the market omeany mis lessed the Comberlan to day proves that. We feel that we altey Telephone Company, whose wires could not teach the first steps in reading ver Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin without pictures, either upon the board and Adams counties, Pa., and Washing or in the chart, so step by step all through on and Carroll counties, Md. With the school life pictures are used, not only e completion of the Harrisburg ex to arouse interest, but to impress facts where how about to go into operation more clearly and deeply upon the memhe Cumberland Valley system will be ory. Our illustrated magazines show how obnected with the rest of the system o fond even grown people, are of picture: he United Telephone and Telegraph and we know that in reading we will reompany, making the largest independ for to illustrations to get a clearer conceput telephone system under one manage tion of the author's ideas. Business hou

neut in the country. realize the fact that in order to gain the The United Telephone and Telegraph attention of the public it is necessary empany's lines now scretch from Phila incinde pictures in their advertisament elphia to Johnstown and from Wil Returning to pictures in the school-room amsport to the District of Columbia he speaker mentioned the necessity of as company includes the Independen an in teaching different branches, b stems of Lancaster Lebanon, Chester and in no subject were they more neces hville, Doomingg, Williamsport ary than in Literature and Composition defenie, Alteona, Suntury, Centes she showed work of pupas to filtistrate u le and Nomisto en. how they used the Perry pictures while studying poems of Langfellow and Whit-WILLIE: "Pa, this paper says: tier, and in composition work on Thanks giving Day and Christmas. She also used

"Beet makes brawn, and fish make ranes? Pa: "Probably because they trave! echnols; now run away and play,"ares are also of value, creating in the Philadelphia Press.

> "Now, Johnny," said the Sunday school ter over, "you may tell us what Why," replied Johnny, "it's a fellow that's always lockin' for a chair ± to bay I told you so," — Philadelphia Press.

I see you are reading the dictionary Do you had it interesting ?" "No; more amusing than interesting, It spells words so different from the vay I spell them."—Judge.

Harry - Well. es, I suppos hasty in proposing to her, but lasted so very charming I Just

rour head.— Baston Trau-"Is she a we "I'm getting awfulbroad, am I not, ian suftra-"I gatess so.

"Nonsense. Mrs. She does not Stout! You are less seem to care than half a column how she looks" wide in this paper."—

tion will be made later. Chicago Post. [Chicago News. Something to Do. god idea of Utopia." said the Cincip-

mai) drummer as the talk turned upon prange groves. "On my last trip a man hung to me for three days in hopes to sell me an eighty acre tract for a grove. In holding him off I said: "'It will take at least a year to clear and prepare the ground, won't it? 'I reckon,' he replied. Chicago bas a "Four Hours Sleep Club,"

irst orange? "That's six years to walt, and what an I be doing all that time? a 'Poing?' he replied in some astor-shment. Why, yeu kin put in six years olaym' poker, chawin' terbacker and

Variable. "I heard a good definition of 'weathtoday," be suggested casually. "What was it?" she asked unsuspi-"Weather," he replied, "is the most

eminine thing in nature."

And yet she didn't laugh.—Chicago No Change Desired.

The Mother-My daughter has been used to the tenderest care, to the ot-most sympathy and to unflagging guardianship. I trust this will be con-The Suiter-I hope so, I'm sure .- Detroit Free Press.

Everybody Satisfied. "I hear your club is going to give an entertainment. Do you think it

will be a success? "Sure to be. We've arranged it so that every member is chairman of at least one committee." - Philadelphia Meen Observation "Do you know anything about the

copie who have moved next door?" e inquired. "Not much," he answered, "except that their boneymoon is not yet over." "How did you find that out?"

NO. 20.

nething they have read recently. The

firm tot our labor may be long in ripening.

but let us remember "as the twig is bend

The closing remarks which were brief

vere made by Supt. Roth. He said that

wing to the lateness of the hour he would

not deliver the address which he had pre

pared, so merely made a few remark

ectors and moved that a vote of thank

e extended to the children of the Me

cudered to the teachers in charge and to

Jr. 11, 6. Thomas for his services. ()m

f the chalf features of the program was a

March with Flugs," which was executed

with precision and grace by twenty boys

and guas of the High school. The music

throughout was very good. Special men

Odessa Kohler and a vocal duet by Misses

cannette Rider and Margery Bair.

on may be made of a cornet solo by

onystown schools for the assistance

succerning the duties of teachers and di-

he tree enclines,"

rom them all there comes a message lessage kind but firmly spoken: "Please to pay the bill you owe me." and teach them that good books should Sad it is to hear the message, be secured at any cost. Their curiosity When our funds are all exhausted may be aroused by relating interesting when our fonds are all exhausted,
When the last greenback has left us,
When the nickels all have vanished;
Gone to pay the tolling printer,
Gone to pay the paper-maker,
Gone to pay the hand-ord's tribute,
Goue to pay the clerk and devil, incidents and telling them where they may be created by setting apart one readng period a week, in which pupils relate

Gone to pay old Uncle Samuel... Uncle Sam the rowdles call libra Gone to pay for beef and Bridget Gone to pay the faithful parson,

Sad it is to turn our ledger, Turn the leaves of this old ledger, Turn and see what sums are due us. Due for volumes long since ended Due for years of pleasant rending. Due for years of anxious labor, Due despite of constant duaning, Due it sums from one to twenty.

Would you lift a builden from us? Would you drive a specier from you? Would you taste a pleasant slumber? Would you have a quiet conscience Would you read a paper paid to?? Send us money! Send us money! Send us money! Send us money! Send the money that you owe us! -Author Unknown, in Bultanore C

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Mr. Thomas, a prominent member of lany Newsy Matters in Short he People's band, of McSherrystown, Form Under One Head. tth organ accompaniment by Miss Mer-

nn Owings A Soprano solo by Miss The State has added to its real estat oldings in Franklin county at Mont Aite y the purchase of a tract of land adjoining ne Mont Alto park, from George H Kauffman, Quincy township. It lies is dams county along the Franklin county ne, and the road that passes up the Nar ows in Mont Alto park runs through it or way to Funtield. The tract contains we hundred acres and the price paid by the state was \$1500. It has tine oak and ne timber and is valuable property. Ar Canfiman bought it a year or two ago from he estate of Jacop Wagaman, late of Cham-

> It has been stated that the Republican ste convention will be held in Harriaburg n June 4. At that time candidates will be minated for the offices of governor, lieut nunt governor and secretary of internal ffairs. It is said that this dute has been greed upon by Senator Quay in a conferce with AttorneyGeneral Etkin, and that wili shortiv be officially appounced by tate Chairman Reeder. Trampe are again a nuisance at Lebanon,

and the county communicationers have arranged with Sheriff Conpenhaver for them confinement in the dark cell on bread and auter diet. Mayor Gernart has ordered his policemen to arrest every tramp who shall enter the city, and promises a 30-day eentence for each offender. A census taken by the letter-carriers of

that town shows that Chambersburg has population of over 9,00J; number of workmen 1,900, an increase in one year of about 400. About 100 new houses were rected during 1991. Mrs. Sarah E. Hewitt, who is making

her home with Oscar Deardonf, living along the Bonneauville road, fell recently and sustained a compound fracture of the we small bones of her right leg, directly above the ankle. Dr. J. B. Scott was called promptly and rendered the necesary assistance.

Judges Bittenger and Stewart, of York county, paid their respects recently to the aldermen and constables who multiply todictments in order to make fees. In one case two indictments were quashed. Judge itewart said the people should defeat at the polls the men who are robbing the county. Judge Bittenger announced that Court Detective Gallatin would be instruct-

ed to prosecute the fee grabbing aldermen, justices of the peace and constables. Rev. Dr. H. Ganzs, for ten years rector dected financial agent of the Catholic In han Schools, and entered his new work lannary 6. His headquarters will be at Vashington. His suc scor at Carliste

vill be R.v. Lawrence Deering, of Phila-Major Sponable and L. N. Cuapin, a ommittee of the 14th New York regiment of the Civil War, sent to Autietam to se lect a site for their regimental monument,

have finished their work. They have several sites under advisement and the selec The Marshall House, adjoining the court onse, in York, has been sold to the York Sational Bank for \$52,500. The bank

will erect a 10 story iron and stone bank and office build ug on the site. This is the highest price ever paid for ground in York city. The lot is 30} feet on Market street and extends back 250 feet.

HOURS OF SLEEP.

composed not of young and hustling busiees men, but mainly of elderly men of eisure. The theory of the members is that too much time is wasted in sleep Like John Wesley, they think sleep is a matter of habit when it exceeds four hours a night No doubt some persons can accusom themselves to doing with four hours sleep, or to the need of ten hours sleep. Still, in every case, the amount of sleep which is actually required to preserve men tal and physical health and energy is regulated by the waste of tissue in the day One may not be able to determine exactly what this requirement is, but he an a void the extremes. Unfortunately there is no warning when habit induces a pre-son to take too little or too much sleep; but the general opinion is that seven or ight hours sleep is needed by the mature who have not reached old age, and whose occupations are not exceptionally exacting. Persons who take too little sleep will almost certainly break down earlier than they would if they should sleep enough.

than in too little .- Philadelphia Record. "This," said the proud young wife as she passed the plate to her trusting huband, "is White Mountain cake."

tempts to bite it. "What do you think of it. dear?" she

"Well," he said with a feeble smile, "it is very realistic."-Judge.

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head the table of the markets. From the printer, from the matter, From the kind old paper-maker, From the landlord, from the devil From the man who taxes letter With the stamp of Uncle Samuel-Uncle Sam the rowdles call him

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THE PRINTER'S HIAWATHA.

Should you ask us why this duening?

There is less danger in excessive sleep The deluded man made several at-

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SPRING ELECTIONS. The spring election takes place the third Tuesday of February, which comes this year on the 18th day of the month. Certificates of nomination must be filed 18 days before election day, which makes the last day for filing Feb. 1st. Nomination papers may be filed until

ATTEND THE MEETINGS.

The character and ability of the men elected to public office mean, of course, much to the people. This is the case not only as concerns the conduct of offices of greater importance, but, as well, the management of the affairs of towns and township, and it is therefore of im. mediate consequence to the citizens that candidates for the various public positions be chosen with regard to their suit-

We suggest this thought at this season as the time is fast approaching for the hominations for the spring elections.

Edgar Tawney, H. C. Lackner, P. F. Hennig. nominations for the spring elections, which takes place February 18th. Every voter in the county should have part in the meetings at which the candidates will be chosen and should insist that only able and representative men be taken. These meetings are often but sparsely

attended and are given but little consid eration. This is not, of course, as it should be, as they should be largely attended and due attention given to the business transacted. The time is here when the people should think of the coming spring elections. GOVERNOR STONE has issued the

proclamation suggesting that Wednesday, January 29, the fifty-ninth anniversary of the birth of William McKinley be observed by all schools of the State as "McKinley Day," that on the Sunday preceding the 29th of January special memorial exercises be held in all churches. He also suggests that an opportunity be then given in both schools and churches to those who desire to conportunity be then given in both schools and churches to those who desire to contribute to the McKinley national memorial fund. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has signed

the order bringing the rural free delivery service into the classified service. The order becomes effective at once, but refers only to clerks, special agents and route inspectors. The rural carriers are not under the classified list, but it is thought they will be made so as soon a regulations are formulated. The carriers will not have to undergo any examinations until after the rule is adopted placing them under civil service. UNDER Rule 8 of the Democratic

State Committee fixing representation.

State Conventions Adams county

J. H. Stine,
Davis & Co. gates. One delegate is allowed for each

of which we have received. The makeup of the booklet is excellent, and its information about Harrisburg is very use-DEMOCRATS of Crawford county have

starled a boom for Robert A. Pattison for Governor. Ex-Congressman J. K. P. Hall, of Eik, is favorably mentioned and Hon. H. J. McAteer, of Huntingdon has announced his candidacy. WE continue our offer to give the

COMPILER for a year to newly married couples as a wedding present. Many of the young people have taken advantage of the offer and we hope that many others will do so during 1902.

DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATION. Chairman Creasy, of the Democratic

State committee, said recently concerning the rules fixing the representation to the coming State Convention that rule six would be strictly adhered to, as there can B. F. Lightner. no deviation from it, according to em nent legal authority. The rule says : "Section 1.—The representation in De-mocratic State Conventions shall consist mocratic State Conventions shall consist of representative delegates, one for each 1,000, cr a majority fraction of 1,000, of the average vote cast for the Democratic candidates for State office at the last presenting fraction in the respective recandidates for State shoce at the last pre-ceding State election in the respective re-presentative districts of the State; provided, that each representative district shall have at least one delegate; and provided futher, that immediately after the official vote for State candidates shall be announced each year, the chairman shall be in wrising no-tify the proper county and district chair-men of the number of delegates of the men of the number of delegates of the State convention to which the county of

district may been entitled during the ensuring year, under this rule." The chairman is waiting on the official P. M. Bruner, count before he will send out his statement to the different county chairmen regarding the representation to the next convention

NEW G. A. R. ORGANIZATION. Representatives of the Grand Army post of Adams, Cumberland, Franklin and J. O. Blocher,

Perry Counties met in Carlisle last Wedneeday and organized the Southern Asso ciation of the Grand Army of the Republic of Pennsylvania. General R. M. Hender-son, of Carlisie, was selected commander of the new organization; M. A. Embrek, of the new organization; M. A. Embrick, Boiting Springs, adjutant, and Sharfi John C. Gerbig, Chambersburg, quartermaster, At the conclusion of the business meeting a banquet was held at the Washington Hotel. General R. M. Henderson presided, and addresses were made by Congressman Thaddeus M. Mahon, Chambersbury; George W. Skinner and others burg; George W. Skinner and others.

OFFER FOR THE W. M. R. R. A special dispatch from Baltimore to A spread the Philadelphia North Ame,

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has made an offer for the Western Maryland. It is understand from the highest authority that the amount is to cover all the city's holdings, amounting to over \$12,000 000.

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Maryland?" Mayor Hayes was asked.
"Not for publication," was his reply.
It was learned, however, that a Raisimore lawyer, representing the Pennsylvania Company, made to the Mayor an offer for the pity, interest Mayor an H. Adams,
H. Ridinger,
Harry Geiselman,
Harry Thompson,
Harry E. Weaver,
J. Frank Wisotzkey. offer for the city's interests. He stated that it was a bona-fide offer and that he was backed by all the money necessary.

SCHOOL REPORTS.

The following is the report of Excelsion
School for the fourth month ending December 31, 1901: Attendance during month—maies 13, females 13; average attendance—males 8, females 10; percentage of attendance—males 98, formates 96, total 97. Those in attendance every day during month are as follows: Robert Scoks.

Milton H. Plank, J. M. Topper, J. H. Slentz, John Thora.

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Compiler.

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gates. One delegate is allowed for each 1000 votes or fraction. The vote for Coray in this county was 2574, for Yerkes 2607.

WE compliment the Harrisburg Telegraph on its New Year Greeting, a copy of the complement of the Harrisburg Telegraph on its New Year Greeting, a copy of the complement of th W. E. Kapp. Druggists.

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J. F. Stallsmith. Martin Winter. J G. Wolf e Sone, Lewis Mizell.

Lavergmen, Holtzworth Bros., Wm. R. Allison, Sefton & Flemming, J. C. Hoke, Holtzworth & Hoff- W. B. Spalding. Liquor Dealers.

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Says Jamaics, West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching sitsck of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubledly warded off by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward pneumonis. Sold by S. J. Codort.

The Mount Holly Brick and Clay company has filed notice with the state department of an increase of capital stock from \$250,000 to \$300,000.

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all, Bendersville. Farmers are shipping their surplus coru and ty in large quantities and realizing good tions.

Surveying Mont Alto.

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The Mont Alto Iron Co., which recently sold almost all its real estate to the commonwealth, has purchasers for a few tracts, among individuals who desire parcels to make their properties a little larger or more convenient of shape. The state has granted permission to the company to make disposition of these lands, in accordance with an early agreement, before the sale is finally consummated. The first two days of last week Commissioner of Forestry J. T. Rothrock spent at Mont Alto, having surveys of these parcels made.

Great Conowage Church.

Friday evening at 7.15 meeting for

prayer and conference, at the home of

eremiah Shriver; Sabbath, 9.30 s. m , Sabbath school and Pastor's Class; 10,30

. m. morning services and sermon on

'Humility''; Subject of morning sermon;

to the little folks. "Lessons From a Came!"

enrose Myers, C. A. Blocher.

r. J. Winebrenner, Geo. C. Gottwald.

Dr. Wm. N. Biggs.

S. J. Bumbaugh, Felix Foller,

McDonnel & Gilbert, Harry Gilbert.

Bender's Lutheran and Reformed church was re-dedicated Sunday afternoon, January 5, with appropriate services. Reve. M. M. Noacher and U. A. Hankey, the two pastors of that church, had charge of the services, each one delivering a dis course appropriate to the occasion. The day was beautifully bright, as fine, clear is all right, if you are too fat; and dry as any winter's day could be.

o its utmost capacity.

BENDER'S CHURCH.

The improvements, which were begin ome mouths ago, consist of painting exerior woodwork-the church is a twostory brick structure—and also painting nterior woodwork, papering the walls with a fine quality of paper of terra cotta color, new lights, a fine prilpit lamp, new arpet, two large new formaces put in by Mr. Lewis L. Ulrich, of Table Rock. The basement was done up in water colors, a also the large vestibule and starrway The windows were also all covered with paper imitation of stained glass and look very fine. The entire expense amounted o about \$445, all of which is provided for. The congregations made these improve ments easily and harmoniously and rejoice n the finished work. It is a great credit

Bender's oburch is one of the oldest land marks in Adams county. The present large two-story brick structure was built in 1811, then taking the place of a place of a still earlier one, and thus the bistory of this organization rans back into Colonial times. The earlist records seem The building committee was John Fid-

FROM BIGLERVILLE.

JAN. 13.—The Farmers' Institute held at Higherville Saturday afternoon and evening was attended by representative farmers in the neighborhood. Aaron I. Weidner, a member of the State Board for this district, deserves praise for the excellent program provided for the district deserves praise for the excellent program provided for the farmers and friends of agriculture. Samuel Bream was the presiding officer, and Eli P. Garrelson secretary. In the atternoon the following subjects were discussed: "Fruit Growing," by W. H. Stout, of Schuyl-Eli Co., followed by a general discussion of farmers present; "The Seventeen-year Locust," by Wm. H. Black, Flora Dale, who gave interestive facts on the subject; followed by Interest of the Farmer" was ably landled by Charles A. Brown, State College, Pa. The afternoon assoon was called to order by the President. The first topic discussed was first Course of the State of the St the Reformed side; Mr. Conrud Lower, of some sort of activity. the Reformed side, was sreasurer of these improvements. The music was conducted by the choirs take no other. of both congregations. These good people now rejoice in a heautiful house of wor-



L. M. Buebler.

CHILDREN ESPECIALLY LIABLE - BUILD

A WOMAN'S THROAT

6 15 p. m., Young People's Prayer meeting To all of these Services a warm welcome is extended to strangers and friends alike. Wife—I bought a dream book today.
Husband—What did you do with the one you used to have?
Wife—Why, I never had one before.
Husband—Oh, yes you had—but I believe you called it a cook book.—Chicago News. Dr Pierce - Common Serse Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one cent stamps to pay expense of matting only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Itching Skin

THE York County Agricultural Society Distress by day and night— That's the complaint of those who elected John H. Wogan President and are so unfortunate as to be afflicted F. Koller and Edmund Rutter Directors. with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and out-Don't LIVE TOCKTHER. - Conscipation ward applications do not cure.
They can't.
The source of the trouble is in the blood—make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will disappear.
If was taken with an itching on roy is the bowles without distress. "I have tried many remedies but Little Early Risers in event." I was taken with an itching on roy is the bowless." I M. Buchler. ward applications do not cure.

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheam and bought a bottle of flood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it feit better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mas. IDA E. WAED, Cove Point, Md. THE Republican state convention will be held in Harrisburg Wednesday, June pext, in the Grand Opera House, to nominate condidates for governor, lies

Hood's Sursaparilla and Pills rid the blood of all impurities and cure

CHIDREN ESPECIALLY LIABLE.—Burns, bruises and cuts are extremely painted and if neglected often a sust in blood porsoning. Children are especially liable to such mishaps because not so careful. As a remedy De Witt's Witch Haze, Salve is un-When the primaries are held, it is the people's duty to attend and take a part in the nominations. If good men are nominated, surely good men will be elected.

A Good Recommendation. "I have noticed that the sale on Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets is almost invariably in the primary of the same and the sale on the best of essential that the sale on the best of each of the same were so bad she solled two fine dresses aday." L. M. Baehler.

mominated, surely good men will be elected.
A Good Recommendation. "I have noticed that the sale on Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets is almost invariably to those who have once used them," saye Mr. J. H. Weber, a prominent druggist of Cascade, Lowa. What better recommendation could any medicine bave than for people to call for it when again in need of such a remedy? Try them when you feel dull after eating, when you have a bad taste in your mouth, feel billous, have no appetiteor when troubledwith constipation, and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which they afterd. For saie by S. J. Codori.

Rev. Father Logue, of Conowago Chapel recently presented the four ladies (regular operators) at the Hanover Tslephone Exchange with \$10—two dollars and a half each—as a taken of his appreciation for the good telephone service rendered during the past year.

Remarkable Cure of Croup. A Little Boy's Life Saved. I have a few words to

ing the past year.

Remarkale Cure of Croup. A Little Boy's Life Saved. I have a few words to say regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life and I cannot praise it enough. I bought a bottle of it from A. E Steere, of Goodwin, S. D., and when I got home with it the poor baby could hardly breathe. I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he"threw up "and then I though sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his mouth in great long strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, my hoy would not be on earth today.—Joet Demont, Inwood, Iowa. For sale by S. J. Codori. meanor to flirt on a public thoroughlare.
Child Worth Millions, — "My child is worth millions to me," says Mrs. Mary Bird of Harrisburg, Fa., "yet I would have lost her by croup had I not purchased a bottle of One Minnte Cough Cure." One Minnte Cough Cure is sure cure for coughs, croup and throat and lung troubles. An absolutely safe cough cure which acts immediately. The youngest child can take it with entire safety. The little one like the taste and remember how often 't helped them. Every family should have a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure handy. At this season especially it may be needed

Getting

Public Sale, ON FEIDAY, the 31st day of JANUARY the nadorsigned will sell at public 8.de, a her residence in Butler township, Adams C. Pa., about & mile south of Table Rock, on the Carlisle read, the following: The people thronged the beautiful edifice and all wrong, if too thin already.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1962, in pursuance of witts of Fiert Facks, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at 1 o'clock in the afterneon, at he Court-house, in the borough of Gettysuing, Adams county, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz:

Fat, enough for your habit, is 133, 1900U 5, mile south of Taola Rock, on the Carliste road, the following:
2 GOWS and I Helier, 2 sets Harness, Collans and Bridles. 2-broce Wagon, 2 house Spring Wagon, Top Buggy, Trotting Buggy, side Sadde, Crendar Saw Frame, Wheelmarlow, Bomble Harpoon Hay Fork, of ft. Rope and Pulleys, Henen & Drompold Corn Worker and Planter combined, Osborn Mower, Oliver and Planter combined, Osborn Mower, Oliver Childed Plow, Single Corn Ford, Single showed Plow, Hay Race, let of Double and Single Trees, 2 Log Chains, lot of Carpenter Tools, Solko Harrow, 19 cords, more or less Hickory and Oak Wood, Grindsten, lot of Meat, from Kettle, Axes, Maul and Wedges, Grossent Saw, Work Boech, Training Lathe, liceschold and Kitchen Purplaire and lot of other articles too numerous to mercion.

Sale to commerce at 12 o'cleck, when terms with 5c made known for the Mes. HENRY EPLLY.

Jan, 7-ts. healthy; a little more, or less, is no great harm. Too fat, consult a doctor; too thin, persistently thin, no matter what cause, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver There are many causes of get-

ting too thin; they all come under these two heads: overwork and under-digestion. Stop over-work, if you can;

but, whether you can or not.

take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, to balance yourself with your work. You can't live on it-true-but, by it, you previous structure, and that taking the can. There's a limit, however; you'll pay for it Sco't's Emulsion of Cod Liver to be missing. The earliest records in pos- Oil is the readiest cure for

"can't cat," unless it comes of ler and Ephraim Thomas, on the Lusheran your doing no work--you can't side; Henry Dietrich and Mr. Guise on long be well and strong, without The genuine has

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its asurpriso you. SCOTT & BOWNE 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

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CARLISLE SHOE

FOR WOMEN.

For a quarter of a century they have proven their superi-We have them from \$2 to \$3.50.

The price of the advertising is put in the shoe. MEN'S SHOES according.

Come and examine our line of MONARCH SHIRTS. both white and negligee.

Also our line of NECKWEAR

The People's Cash Store.

Buy your Groceries here and you will have them fresh. We were the first to offer you goods at prices lower than were ever F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. | known in Gettysburg. A choice supply of confectionery, oranges, dates, figs,

People's Cash Store

cocoanuts, etc., all fresh and

NEW OPENING.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

NANCY KING'S ESPATE, — Letters testamentary on the estate of NANCY KING, late of Stream township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Adams county, Pa., he bereby gives notice to all persons tradebted to said estate to make homediate payment, and those having chains against the same to present them properly authoriticated for settlement.

WM. YEATTS, FEED STORE

-has been added to the-Coal and Lime Business conducted by W. OYLER & BRO. OFFICE-166 N. STRATTON STREET.

FEED OF ALL KINDS can be obtained at the lowest possible

-- CASH PRICE. TELEPHONE No. 25 ders promptly filled, A share of public patrot age solicited

Nov. 19. 8m W. OYLER & BRO. OUR FITS ARE NOT

Convulsions, Nor are they a matter of chance

Adams county, Fa., the following Real Estatic, viz:

The undivided innerest of Alfred Amon, Jr., in a certain TRAUT OF LAND shrate in Latinore lownship, Adams county, Fa., tying along the public road leading from Letinore to Dillaburg adjoining lands of their Stager, Ed. Smitts, Geo. Johnson, Samuel Dellinin, Jacob Sipe, Mrs. Win. Brough and others, Cantaining 35 Acres, more or less the property being known as "Coborea." The improvements thereon consists or a 2-story WELTHERBOALOBE HOUSE, a Frame Bank Burn with Wagnus Shed attached, Hog Pen, Chicken Bouse and other Outburdings; Fruit Trees and Welf of Water-Selzed and taken find execution as the property of Altrian Assox, Jr. Perfect Fitting and **Dressy Garments.**

Cloth into

All sort of materials to select

No danger of a Christmas disappointment if you leave your order here.

> J. D. LIPPY, CASH TAILOR

DAVIS & CO'S

SACRIFICE SALE

IS NOW ON.

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

The New York

nor was anything else that failed to give satisfaction. If you are undecided in your selection of Holiday Gifts come here. Our store is full of suggestions at prices that carry decision.

A pretty, cheerful Lamp is the crowning effect of a cozy corner. A cheerful gives it that soft, peculiar glow that makes it home. Such a Lamp is always an acceptable gift. Once you have seen our display, the colors, sizes and prices, you will put a Lamp in your list of gifts.

We transform the Selected You will buy your Candy where the selection is the best and the prices the lowest. We ask you to examine our fresh line of Confectionery. including 38 varieties of Chocolates, 20 kinds of Bonbons, ranging in price from 5c. a lb. to 40c. Remember our Candy is all new and fresh,

Oranges, Grapes, Nuts, Figs, Dates,

Cocoanuts, Raisins, Currants, Etc.

The 5c. and 10c. Counter contains more bargains than ever before; lots of useful gifts here. There is too much to tell you. Come and examine our goods and prices.

NEW YORK BARGAIN HOUSE, Post-office Building, - - Centre Square.

We Suit a Customer.

We feel as you do when you put your money on interest. Now is the time to buy your Christmas presents. Assortment large; in fact no larger in this county. Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, Conches, Sideboards, Extension Tables, Diving Chairs, Rockers, Fancy Chairs, Dressing Tables, Taborettes, Stands, large lot of Morris Chairs, Ladies' and Gents' Desks, most anything in the Furniture

PICTURE FRAMING is one of our specialties.

Assortment large and prices low. We will prove ourselves the most liberal dealers you ever spent money with.

Chas. S. Mumper,

JUST WHAT WE NEED.

W. T. ZIEGLER,

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DESIRABLE PROPERTY

PRIVATE SALE.

\$16,500 WORTH OF GOODS

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes

AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

the entire stock of I. HALLEM'S MAMMOTH CLOTHING HOUSE, GETTYSBURG, PA. In order to close out business my entire stock—all bright, clean, up-to-date—must and will be sold at a posi-

tive sacrifice of from 25 to 35 per cent. below cost. An attempt to quote prices in detail, or to go into particulars about this immense stock would, of course, be impossible in the limited space. We desire, however, in order to give an idea of what we propose doing, to call attention to the following: Mcn's Suits. A good, honest suit, lately shown at \$5, and it was worth \$5, now marked in plain figures, \$2 69

A Black Diagonal Sait, fine silk striped libing, sold at \$9 and \$10 by our competi
Men's Parts. Cord Parts that sold libing, sold at \$9 and \$10 by our competi
Men's Parts. Cord Parts that sold all through the season at \$2 50, now \$1.68.

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Deform Description of the stock-holders of the flanover Light, Heat & Powr Co. the following directors were elected: E.

M. Eitler, S. L. Johns, Lewis D. Sell, J. A.

Sipe, H. A. Bair, Nicholas Wagner and H. N. Gitt.

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Every article will be plainly marked and the figures will positively indicate a mark-down of from 25 to 35

per cent. below cost. It will be useless, therefore, for any one to ask for a lower price; the figures marked on articles will positively be adhered to. We have, in addition to the items above noted, an almost endless variety of good stable articles, on all of which we have, in our determination to close out business, totally ignored without cost. Prices have, in many instances, been cut in half, thus showing, in a substantial manner, our candor, and that goods have been honestly marked for closing out. Be convinced by calling to see us at

HALLEM'S MAMMOTH GLUTHING HOUSE. CHAMBERSBURG STREET, GETTYSBURG, PA.

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-Dr. and Mrs J. W. R. Friday for Philadelphys, wa Dr. Richard preached in cherch at Ardmore. -R. H. Reminger, a fo Gettveburg, but now be minster, Md., was a town v - Mrs. Olsie Horner was in Frederick, Md., severace - Fred McCammon was a

Philadelphia last week. and Wm. B. Long, were t Thursday and Friday, — David M. Wolf made a days to Baltimore last week - Henry J. Brinkerhoff : day for Baltimore and where he is visiting friends. - Rev. Dr. L. L. Sieber. is holding evangelistic serv

-Dr. H. W. McKnight Saturday from a trip to Ph - Dr. J. A. Singmaster, o Faculty, made an andress evening and preached in Sunday for Rev. C. H. Rock-- Charles A. Trostie left for Cincinnati, Ohio, where been visiting her parent-

menths. They both will ret - Capt. Luther W. Mine his popular acture on the tysburg before an audience Philadelphia, last Thursday was accompanied on the Ernest Ziegler, who operate -D. J. Swartz has die general store business at Vis

the spring.
-- Mrs. F. S. Ramer and Twomey and child are spet with friends at McSherry to - Mrs. Laura B. Eichortz for Philadelphia.
-- Mr. E. M. Sherfy, of been visiting his sister, Mrs other relatives in this vicin - Miss Ethel S. Wolf i eister, Mrs. Huber G. Buel

- Miss Annie Hartley, o and Samuel Hartley, of Tuvisitors last week at the no business last Thursday.

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-Samuel M. Bushman w -Mrs. Henry C. Roshr Ridge, York county, is mother, Mrs. Clara Ogde

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e satisfaction. If you oliday Gitts come here. ces that carry decision.

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GETTYSBORG, PA.

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Boys' Neckwear. [] retries in bettyebnig - We the prices so that the 25c, and styles 37c, and sona, ts Heavy lemmer boots. - 10 taw phe11, pd grade + be≤ tox pd 14 m Boote. रिष्य कृतीस्थ ृहार्वास्थायकुत्र रूपसार

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t Boots. I re gradity, Satts, Browe I land, 82 25 ershoes aure lie, now

visitors last week at the home of Howard

last evening to Springfield, Ohio, where

- Mrs. W. H. O'Neal and Mrs. H. B. Mrs. Annie E. Smith, wife of Andrew J. Nixon are attending the inneral of their Smith, died early yesterday morning of day says: aunt, Mrs. Spangler, in York to day. heart disease, aged 54 years, 11 months General Charles H. T. Collis, of New

January 18, Saturday-N. H. Musselman January 31, Friday-Mrs. Henry Epley,

of Harrisburg, at present in the county as

MISCELLANEOUS.

Was H. Jours has the contract for in

onal Bunk building occupied by C. S.

Chas S. Mumpar last work removed

his furniture business from the Shoemaker

Lional Bank building. W. E. Biddle

procer, will occupy the Shoomaker room.

GEN CHARLES II, T. COLLIS Writes

it one of the hotels.

Hon, Donald P. McPherson that Colone:

J. FRANK HARRYAN will remove bi

arm implement business from Mummas-

burg to treaty-sburg and has rented the

Sunday evening fell from the porch in

er yard, fracturing her right non and

hining her right hip rather seriously.

The improvements in the basement

ons will begin this week, Frank Smith

having this part of the work in hand

These improvements will cost about \$200.

The services of the Week of Prayer be

an with a union meeting in St. James

ttheran church Sunday evening, the 5tr

tov. J. A. Singmaster, of the Seminary

livered an able talk on "The Vision of

church, preached the sermon on "Our Na

SALES.

J. Geo Woll'e Sons Co, are paying this

The Hanover Produce Co., yesterday

weight pork \$7 per hundred, for heavy

tranberries 10c. per qt., shad 75c.

NEW FREE DELIVERY ROUTES.

The petition of citizens in the neighbor

The Postmaster General requires that on

IRON AND COPPER ORES DISCOVERED.

In digging a well in the vicinity of

copper. Adams county people are becom-

I can sell you hotels; I can sell you

large and small brick houses; I can seil

Punz live-placked goose feathers-price

j 14 24 Dougherry & Hartley's,

Wanted-A woman for general house

work for two in the family, in a country

60 cents per pound, at

Fairfield workmen last week came across

morning for good wheat 78c., corn 60c.

will continue the business.

ist, when the sermon was preached by

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

revements to the room in the First Nat-

Rev. Daniel F. Haugh, S. J., who died the statement that the West Point cadets -A. Harvey Shoup, of Greensburg, Monday morning, Jan. 6, at the Georgeand Bet jamin Van Doren, Jr., of New town University Hospital, was some years has been to have the President and the Germantown, N. J., hast year's college ago pastor of Immagniate Conception Cadats here together sometime next sum-February 25, Tuesday-Geo. E. Gingell, graduate, and now pursoing course in the church, New Oxford, and later Superior mer and when he learned that Corbusiness college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at Conewago Chapel. February 26, Wednesday - H. Edwin are circulating this week among friends

Paul Cover, aged 17 years, a son of - Rev. W. H. Ketterman, of Gienville, Harry F. Cover, of Enzzeiburg, Carroll time. It seems that General Collis has York county, was in town last Friday. | county, Md., died last Monday morning - C. A. Browne Jr., of State College, of peritoritis. He was a student as Penn-W. H. Stont, of Pine Grave Mills, R. J. sylvania College, this place, a freshman, Weld, of Sugar Grove, and A. L. Martin, and stood high in the class.

lecturers before the Farmers' Institutes, - Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell, of Hartisburg, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mie. Jacob F. Bream, of Cumberland township. She was accompanied on her Henry Sook, of New Oxford; and four C. Stallemith; Financial Secretary, Robert eturn to Harrisburg last week by ber sister, Miss Nellie May, who will spend a

Marie, a daughter of Mrs and Mrs. John of John B. McPherson, E. P. Wiscizkey INTERESTING local items will be found Bridget of Baltimore, died last Wednes day of peritoritis, The ice-dealers and butchers were busy aet week storing away ics for next sum

Saturd w morning last, after a lingeria linees, Mrs. Mary J. Monfort died at he iome in Paradena, California. She is sur aved by four children, Jessie M., Charle E, and Mrs. Uraken, of Pesadena, an feores C., of San Gabriel, Cal.; also by hree brothers, Calvin P. Krise and Milto F. Krise, both of stds place, and Jefferson milding on Carlisle street to the First Krise, of Frederick Md., and two sisters mases Eeta and Julia Krise, of this place The Monfort family removed from Gettys It appears that there will be about the burg to Caufornia 16 years ugo Mie ance Society, at its meeting on the 5th, isnal number of sales this spring. It Montort was east in 1884, the time of her elected the following directors: Hon. E. W. Stahle, W. H. Deckert, J. Frank Hart. doks as if prices for stock generally will list tien to Gettyr burg. Mr. Montort died about a year ago.

CHURCH NEWS.

The Sanday school of the Memorial i ear as follows: Superintendent, C. B Young ; Asst. Sopt., Edmer E. Hutchin son; Librarian, Harold Spangler; Organ ist. Miss Emma Howard; Treasurer, Mr. S. E. Hutchinson; Supt. of the Infan epartment, Mrs. Lorena Roges,

ices last Sunday evening in his church. Hey, V. T. Huo began evangehene se ices in the Methodist church on Sanda vening, when he preached a good -e non. Last evening Rev. Morris l A "Missionary Tea" will be given

livier Hall began last week when the Finday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock as the necessary excavations were made. Work iome of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Rienard D. on laying a floor and putting in new parti-The plastering will be given out on bids.

When Wur. Anthony, Jr., one of Han ver's printers, returned recently to a pastor of Gattysburg for his endorgement ote given by ou- of the local merchan in favor of the pastor's congregation, th pastor, on investigating the matter, discov

The young man who worked the school diest called on the patine of the town, bu pustor of St. James, Rev. A. R. Steck, de- although all teins d to give any encoun agement, nothing dannied, he went also anyway. In one case his story was than this congression needed hyan books an Ange, who lived up at the mointains. He took the Compiler until 1897—the year of his death. My father's father got it from his father, and one of my sons will get it after my death.

I moved to Illinois from Pennsylvania in the apring of 1883 and have taken the Compiler ever since. Freedom township.

March 26, Wednesday—P. J. schriver, with a semion by Rev. M. Coover, pastor fraud has been discovered. The young of the College church, whose topic was man gave his name as Mr.

7. H. Minnigh property on Chambersburg treet. Geo. F. Young has bought the struk in trade and fixtures of the store and will continue the business.

The Wert farm, in Mountjoy township, tot acres, has been sold at private sale by the heirs for \$4,000 to Charles Rudish.

Dr. W. H. O'Neal has sold his farm in Highland township, 175 acres, to Marks Gordon.

Mrs. Samuel Destrick, of this place, has bongles of J. O Essenhart a 42-acre farm, with improvements, in Latimore township.

The Markets, --- Miss Esther Tipson and Lillie Long, with improvements, in Latimore town-

> EUCHRE AND BOWLING CONTESTS The progressive eachire held in Xavier Iall last Monday evening was well patron ized. The first ladies' prize was won by Miss Lizzie Cook and was a solid gold clock, donated by Penrose Myers. The second prize, a gilver-mounted card case, was given to Mrs. M. T. Wassem. The A local dealer quotes the following third prize, a silver-handled paper knile. was awarded to Miss May Codori. In the geutlemen's list Charles Ramer won the first prize, a gold watch chain; Isalah

> > In the bowling contest held at the same place last week Samuel Smith displayed the most skill and was given a fine being pipe. Andrew Baker came in second and received a box of cigars. The third prize, a silver-handled wisp, was won by John M. Wisotzkey.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

The Democrats of Franklin township - D. J. Swartz has disposed of his all routes to be hereafter established mail will meet to nominate a township ticket general store business at Marion, Frankhu boxes prescribed by the department must at the usual place on Saturday, Jan. 25th. between the hours of 2 and 4 ,o'clock p. Commetere.

the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. to nominate borough and ward tickets. COMMITTER

Court Notes.

of Jere. McGangby, deceased, for use York Trust Co. appointed guardian of William D. and Helen M. Hawes, minor children of William A. Himes, and bond

price that you can make money by buying. approved, Sale of tracts Nos. 2 and 3 of real estate of Peter Hoffheine, deceased, confirmed order as to tract No. 1 extended.

For Rent-The Reiling farm in Camber land township. Apply to it4.11 McPherson and McPherson.

1900 yards, 5 to 20 yards in piece, heavy, unbleached Muslin, full yard wide, street next to the Post office now used as to close out 44 cts.

j 14-24. Doughesty & Hautley,

THE PRESIDENT MAY BE HERE. A dispatch from Washington last Thurs

- Miss Helen Cressler, of Chambersourg, is visiting Prof. and Mrs. O. G.

Kinger.

- Robert E. Wible, Esq., and Miss

hard 21 days. Beside Mr. Smith, there
survive four children, Mrs. Wm. E Exter,
to York, and Thomas, Kaue and Joseph,
pleased to accept the invitation and would
all at home. The funeral will be held toendeavor to make arrangements accordingly.

The Washington Post last week quoted will be Geo. E. Stock, Plus Breighner, the President as saying that if possible be would be here.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

and John D. Keith, was also elected.

the Adama County Mutual Fire Insurance Company were elected: J. W. Diebl, H. C. Fuking, W. R. Winte, G. Beuler, I. S. Miller, J. W. Taughinbaugh, J. D. Nie-

erer, D. R. Musselman, C. L. Longsdorff . Schmucker and G. H. Buehler.

The Liberty and Independent Mutual

Fire Insurance Association elected the tollowing directors: Harry E. Riddlemser, P. C. Smith, Robert Bell, David Fhomas, John M. Hare, N. A. Tawney Daniel Chronister, J. E. Schriver, W. H. Deatrick, Jacob S. Deatrick, H. J. Draher, H. G. Williams and Adam Bolinger. Fire bond was organized by electing N.

The board was organized by electing I

Tawney, President; H. G. Williams cretary; W. H. Deatrick, Assistant

Secretary; W. H. Deatrick, Assistant Secretary; J. L. Butt, Esq., Treasurer, The Stockholders of the Baltimore and

Harisburg Italway Co. elected the following: President, Howard E. Young; Directors, J. M. Hood, C. W. Siagle, Col. John C. Legg, Reuben Young, R. M. Wirt, L. P. Brockley, John McLoy, John A. Swope, J. N. Slagle, and George W. Albaugh; Secretary, R. M. Wirt.

AN OLD BIBLE.

I saw in a recent issue of the Computational Mr. Edw. M. Wolf, of Gettysburg, but an old Bible that was printed in Nu

remberg, Germany, in 1686, and that i

was 217 years old and contains 1000 pages

I have a Bible which is older. It was printed in Nuremberg, Germany, in 152; and is 380 years old and contains 1181; pages. It is bound in genuine leather and

pages. It is bound in genuine leather and is in the German language in large print and contains pictures of Adam and Eve

and of the Apostles.

This Bible I got from my father, Geo

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

nidet to his home on high Paul Homer

tendent.

Therefore, at a meeting of the class of 105, Pennsylvania College, Jan. 7th, 1902

college; and also
Resolved, Although our class has been

eaddened by the untimely death of a fel-

to the college and town papers.

CHARLES W. HEATHCOFE,

HARRY R. RICE,

SEMINARY AND COLLEGE.

These Seminarians preached out of town

ast Sauday: Rev. Herbert Finch, at

teelton, Rev. J. W. McCauley, at Catons-

ville, Md., Rev. Stewart W. Herman, at

Wrightsville, York county, Rev. Robert

W. Doty, at Harney, Md., John Henry

Meyer, at Glen Gardner, N. J., Rev. W.

. Enders spent Sunday at his home in

J. Luther Sieber, of the Seminary,

assisted Rev. Seth R. Downie during the

The Seminary students will send dele-

gates to the Missionary Convention, soon

NEW CENTURY COMPORT.-Millions are

daily finding a world of comfort in Buck-leng Arnica Salve. It kills pain from

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Week of Prayer, at Hunterstown.

to be held at Toronto, Canada.

Everybody welcome.

Yours truly, Gao. C. Swore, Sr.

EDITOR OF THE COMPILER.

Dear Sir:-

Compton, Ill., Dec. 22, 1901.

rangement.

Town Conneil was held last Tuesday evening, all the members being present Exoneration from taxation for the General Collis himself is authority proposed from Mill was requested. No otion was taken. Hon. Donald P. McPherson and John will be here at the same time. His plan A. Cox were next received. Mr. Mc-Pherson sought an extension of the time within which the Baltimore, Westmin-

poral Skelly Post wanted the President to ster and Gettysburg Radroad Company nust begin work on the projected line ome on Memorial Day he used his influ ence to have the Cadete come at the same within the borough. Last July this cont. prosecutor. pany was granted certain rights on the succeeded in inducing those who have the streets of the town on condition that the authority to say so, to agree this arwork be began Within six months and the cars be run within twelve months. The Oompany had met with so much opcention in the Camberland Valley, Mr. McPherson said, it was not possible to be-The Firemen, at their regular monthly were in town last week, stopping at the John Bupp, died at the home of hereseter, meeting last Wednesday evening, chose gin the work as intended; so that the building of the line in the Valley has been abundened for the present, but it is the intention of the promoters to puch to speedy completion the work between Rejeteratown, Md., and Gettyeburg. Mr. Sweigard has given assurance that the work will be begun tone spring. Mr. Mcherson, besides destring this extension Wisotzkey; First Assistant Foreman I time, repeated the offer of the Company Harry Gintling ; Second Assistant, H. E Rupp. An Auditing Committee, composed o light the town for \$40 per light after Council during the evening decided to 5 and 6. table this mutter until the February meet-The officers just elected will meet some

TOWN COUNCIL

make a New Centraet--

Board of Realth.

evening this week to choose men for the arious positions in the Fire Company. Wm. Arch McClean Reg, was also present and explained that there is no The stock-holders of the Citizen's Bank, yesterday elected the following directors: Wm A. Martin, D. E. Myere, John H. Duttera, Win, T. Ziegler, W. C. Sheely, D. M. Wolf, John M. Warmer, Jos. S. Felix, Geo. W. Schwartz, B. F. Lerew, D. R. Musselmen. The board organized by electing the following: President, Geo. W. Schwartz, Yica President, Wm. T. Ziegler. Cashier, R. Wm. Bream. Teller, E. P. Sache. Attorney, W. O. Sheely. The stock-holders of the Citizen's Bank longer any contention between the Keystone and Peoples' Electric Light Companies, that the Keystone stock has all been bought by the Transit Company, and that, therefore, the Company is ready to make a proposition to light the town. The proposition is to furnish 50 are lights | now good, or \$225 a month, provided that the Westorn Electrician Moonlight Schedule be-The Mummasburg Mutual Fire Issu adopted. I By this schedule the lights are on until the moon is up one boar and are urned on one hour before the moon sets. onen H. L. Bream, Aaron L. Weidner, H. S. Yeatts, E. B. Swope, Henry Raffene-penger, P. N. Beamer, Wm. B. McIthenny, John Hartman and J. C. Group. The board organized by electing Hon. E. W. The lights are turned on one-half hour after somet and off one hour before sunrise.] The Company wants a contract board organized by electing Hon. E. W. Stahle, President; W. H. Deckert, Vice President; Mrs M. McGrew, Secretary J. F. Hartman, Treasurer; H. L. Bream, with the town for five years. Hog. Wm. McClean also spoke on the subject, saying in part that there ought John Hartman and Aaron I, Weidner Executive Committee. On Monday the following managers of to be a contract, there being none since

> contract, the Company would feel like chinery. He declared the rates here to be for ex weeks longer, or until the growing as low as elsewhere. He closed by saying contract, so that the Company would know where it is standing in this matter. Judge Miclean was followed by Dr. indor, of the Council, who said that he agreed, to the main, with the sentiment expressed by Mr. McClean, but disagreed with the statement that the lights were good; rather, they have been decidedly Council. The Company should guarantee good light. That is what the town wants Mr. Wisotzkey, as a member of the

lighway Committee, reported on several and been sent to York, where skilled mechanics had torned it. He reported the engine, used in connection with the rusher, to be about done for and that it was no longer safe to run it: the crownbeet was so worn that it was liable to give way at any time. He declared that the engine had been "an old kettle wher ought" and it has been used for years. The whole matter was referred to the Property Committee, composed of Messre. wo:ney, Kaufiman and Wolf.

The Finance Committee was not ready of the Stable Fund and it was moved to store. As it is at present and has been for some

time, there is a separate janitor for the par Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God over until next moutb. On motion the Finance Committee wa

> and oil from the Power House, thus caus of his property. At 10 o'clock the Council adjourned of

notion of Dr. Tudor.
Orders were granted for the following:
 Ohn Balley, Supt.
 \$2.50

 Vm. Horman, Inbor.
 3.62

 Jeorge Degroff,
 1.12

Carver, janutor..... Total.....

TREASURER'S REPORT. eceived of J. W. Elchoitz, Burgess,

Board of Realth. The Board of Health offers the follow-

ing as their report for the year 1901: At the re-organization of the Board Jan-nary 7th, 1901, Dr. Henry A. Stewart was selected President; B. J. Spangler, Health Officer, and J. Frank Dougherty, escetary.
The Board consitted of Dr. Henry A

during the year.

There were about twenty nuisances re

B. W. & G. R. R. Asks for Extension of Fran Paul Rupp, J. E. Haines, chise -- Electric Light Co. Offers to Claude Sheads Wm, Middleton, An interesting three-hours session of the

The Board would respectfully ask for an appropriation of \$125, for its use during J. FRANK DOUGHERTY,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

In the York county court last Friday he grand jury ignored the bill charging a. M. Alieman with fraudulently ultoring an instruments, S. H. Ebert, of Frederick, C. H. McCleary, of Gattychurg, 1 a rented a room in the town half at he Sherryetown which willeon be completed. He intends to conduct a pool room.

tast Saturday evening. He is reported as [unproving. THE Diamond Shirt Factory, located at East Berlin, advertises for 25 operators. That looks as if the business were in a good condition. The Waynesboro Land Improvem-

Company during 1901 sold 200 building lots, and they have just declared a divilend of 6 per cent. Awareiso trial for alleged incendiarism, onn G. W. Myers, of Hanover, was on Wednesday charged with stealing chick-

Commencement exercises at Carliele Indian Industrial Training School will be the road was in running order. The held Wednesday and Thursday, February Augustus Lippy has purchased from Joseph A. Ocker the sale and exchange stable property on South Queen street, Littlestown, for \$1800.

> McSherrystown baseball club, a ten per cent, dividend was declared. Jas A. Ooker, of Little-town, received a stroke of paralysis on Therday, from the effects of which he has been in a critical condition, but a change has researed for the better and his chances for recovery are

3. of Pennsylvania is being advocated by osty throughout the state church, has ammaced that he will build new cathedral at Harrisburg. He says howe there are 47,000 members of the thoren in this discose. Representative Horiday, of Indiana

engione monthly, instead of quarterly, a t present. Wim 40 000,000 bushels of wheat in the 20 counties enriconading Wichita, Kansa-the mills of that city are idle. The far more are determined to keep their whea crop shall be better determined. Of stoff of 77 cents per bushel were made in variable.

BRUA CHAPEL, SATURDAY EVENING. The first of a series in the Star course of e-Motte. The audience was large and a the same time was describedly interested to he guldes which the lecturer dwest upon - "The Harp of the Senses, or the series of Character Building." The speaker the wide range on such a subject and struck the harp to each a manner that its phords everberations could not but in some man-

good light. That is what the town wants and is willing to pay for. Globes are off many of the lamps, he said. Make a definite contract. This matter also was tabled ontil the next meeting. truthful story on the "Secret of Character Building," It is one which should be reeded and it no coubt fell as seed on the Prof. DeMotte is in greater demend this seen than any other lecturer, there being

> commodate. horsday morning. HEADS SHOULD NAVER ACAR. - Never en-

Highes Should Nation Addit.—Never en-durebase trouble. Use avoice the real of that stopped it for Mrs. N. A. Web-ter, of Winnie, Va.,—she writes "Dr. King-kew Life Puls wholly cured me of sick headaches I had suffered from for two The Finance Committee was not ready or report on the disposition of the interest Biliousness. 25c at S. J. Codon's drug Progressive Euclife-Tuesday evening

the 21st., in Xavier Hall. Valuable prizes for ladies and genslemen. 114.21
Wasner-Information about John and William McKnight, land owners or resi

dones of Larger township. Combiners discussion it was decided to lay the matter | county, Pa., about 1760 | Address John G. Urr, Chambersburg, Pa. 114.2t.

Hings. — We pay the highest prices for hides, bones and tallow. n19.41 Oyler & Spangler. 119.tf

Tur highest cash prices paid for corn W. Oyler & Pro. WANTED -A man to do blacksmithing,

hotse-shoeing now of Employment steady.

A. F. HARNISH, house-shoeing and general repair work. dec 31 *65 Seven Stars, Adams Co., Pa. FARM FOR RENT—A large farm in Comberand township, 2½ miles from Gettysburg.

E. D. Keller. WANTED-A girl to do general house WARTED-12 work. Apply at 26 Baltimore street.

MARRIAGES. Zurp-D Entla, Jan. 2, at Frankliniown York county, by Rev. J. C. Coulson, Mr. San M. Zepp to Miss Annie Dentla, both of Tyrone

iownship.

JACOBY-HENRY.-Jan. 6, at N. w Oxford by Rev. P. E. Helmer, Mr. Win H. Jaroby Mrs. Rosio Henry, both of Conowago tow

M.S. Rosic Beury, both of Conowago town ship, II.A.K.EV.—Bowers.—Dec. 22, in Trighland township, by Edder C. Pfoulz, Mr. Win. P. Harkey, of Highland township, to Mas Flora S. Bowers, of Carrol: Co., Md.
Mythes-Kinyfer.—Jan. 8, at York Springs, by Rev. H. F. Cares, Mr. John E. Myers, of Lammore township, to Mass Grace Kinter, of Big Baint, York Co.
Geominited Education, and Francis and Communication, by Rev. 8, II. Clare, Mr. Lewis S. Good-onberger, of Berwick township, to M. S. Lulie Lippy, or Heidelberg township, York Co.
McCreaky—Bark.—Jan. 7, at New Holland, by Rev. Aibort Scenthuser, Mr. W. S. McCreavy of Fairfield, to Miss Celia A. Bair, of New Holland, Ph.

DEATHS. DEATHS FREE. TRINUTES, VERSES, &C., 6

McCothogen.-Jun. 6, at Alms-house, Mis mansa McCollough (colored), aged 68 years. Burp.-Jan. 6, at New Oxford, Mrs. Lydia hpp, aged 52 years. CARIMAN. - Jan. 14, at Cross Keys, this county, Mrs. Wm. Cashman, aged about 30 years. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given that GROBGE A. STEES and JOIN II. STEES, GOING BESTEE AND ALL OFF HERMAN PROPERTY AND ALL OFF HERMAN PROPERTY AND ALL OF A STEES. GEO, A. SITES, JOHN H. SITES. Jan. 14, 26* PUBLIC SALE

Real and Personal Property.

ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1972, the undersigned, Executor of the will of Nancy King, decensed, will sell on the premise in Hunterstown, Adams county, Pa., the following Real and Personal Property:

A LOT OF GROUND containing about 1/A Acre, shunds on corner of the Square and Bal-

JAMES REEVER'S ESTATE. Letters lestamentary on estate of James Reevers note of Highland Lowinship, Adams county Pounta, decased, having been grant P. A. MILLER, Getysburg bor., GEO. A. REEVEE, Freedom twp.,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

PUBLIC SALE

LUMBER and CORD-WOOD.

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1992, on the premises of Jacob Humings, on the road leading from Keystone Mil's to Humings Store, thous 3 mins west of Gettysurg. 49,009 FEET GOOD SOLID CAK BOARDS hask and Schading. Some will be solve by the and Semating. Some will be a loot or by the pile with so man e pile, 5,000 feet 2x 1, 5x 1, and 1x 1 in 4 long, 20 Cords Olds Cord Whish. 1

John Bigham, of Greenmount, suffered a paralytic stroke of the face and left arm LICENSE NOTICE.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the

Jurors for January.

Black, Adam B, farmet, But'er tw

more calls for his lectures than he can ac-Amens, Wm H, forner, Str deer twp.

ron, 150 ward. 15, C. C., farmen, Mountjoy Iwp. 1, H. A., miller, Cumbankind 15 p

Walker, Salouel, retired areas, 1.
Walter, Howard, farmer, Franklin twp.
Wedley, David, former, Montipleasant twp.
Zimmers, John L., farmer, Huntington twp.
Dec. 31, 48

...THE... CITIZENS' BANK.

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The The THE CITIZENS' BANK, of Get

tysburg, Pa., in its Savings Fond Department, has inaugurated an entirely new system of encouraging savings. To any person making a deposit of One Dollar, the hank will issue a pass book and will lend a sale. This private home sale is a small steel shong box with a door in front and a slot in the top, through which the money can be unit, but from which money can be put, but from which none can be taker. This mina-ture sate is issued to you locked. We keep the key. It is like a branea of the Cruzens' Bank in your house. You drop in the spare your house. You drop in the spare change, and periodically realing the safe to us, when we will take out the money, but it to your credit in your pass book and allow two per cent, interest on it. Money can re withdrawn at any time, but interest is only allowed on sums remaining with the bank sixty days. With One Dollar You Can Open

an Account, get a pass book, showing the deposit and have the safe delivered to you. The safe is never sold, but is only boaned to depositors. An Easy Way to Save. The banks Men's gray Oxford Overcoats

can be seen at the banking place of The Citizens' Bank, Gettys-The Citizens' Bank also pays in-

year or longer. Capital paid up......\$ 50,000 00

W. C. Sheely, Attorney. R. WM. BREAM, Cashier. E. P. SACHS, Teller.

is now in progress. This we think a necessity to any successful buisness; to clean stock and

Still.Deeper Cuts in Prices

To Ascertain Where We're Ar

Dougherty & Hartley.

STOCK-TAKING

ANNUAL

DRESS GOODS and SILKS. Our inventory has developed quite a lot of short lengths, some Dress Patterns, some suitable for Waist and Skirts, I \cong Price on All for this

BLANKETS

made by the best manufacturers in our country, not soiled, but fresh

and perfect, all the year's goods, at 20 per cent, less than our price. Possibly 25 per cent., or more, less than sold by some elsewhere.

Odds and ends a lot of Stamped Linen, out price ! off. " " Flannel Waists, cut price | off. " Muslin Underwear, cut price | off. Table Covers and Stand Covers, prices reduced.

Special for this month -3,000 yes. Flannelette at 6 1-4 cts., worth 10c., at—

Dougherty & Hartley's. PROCLAMATION.

GIVEN under my hand at tiettys-Early hing, on the 17th day of Dee. In the y ar of our ford one thousand fine undered and one.

Odds and Ends

Commencing to-day, January 7, we start our annual

TEN-DAY CLEAN UP

of our Boot and Shoe Stock We are about to take inventory. and do not intend to carry over

disconnected lines. ALL ODDS AND ENDS

> Don't Delay. G. B. KITZMILLER.

number of signers, and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Adams Journy, on Friday, the 17th day of January, 502, at 10.50 o'clock, A. M.

TAVERN LICENSES.

Augustas Lerew, Arendtsville borough tato. W. Warren, Bendersville borough, Reuben, Atland, Berwick borough John P. Swartz, Reet Berlin boroug

Elizabeth Jolons, McSherrystown borough

2nd ward Francis L. Fiesbinan, New Oxford birough Varter's Olewine, New Oxford borong, .

THE first and final account of DAVID P. SATIR, Segmen in trust for the benefit of civilizers of Eduzalism Christisms, and incloud of Latinov Copy, has been find in the Copy of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pr.

and will be confirmed by Said court on MONDAY, the 27th day of JANUARY, 1902

GLOSING-OUT SALE,

Wednesday, Jan. 8,

when everything in our Store will be sold at and below cost

Ien's fine bird's-eye Worsted [and Oxford goods, that Suits, all wool and guaransold all season at \$3, to go teed not to fade, have been in this sale at \$1.65.

selling at \$15-in this sale to close at \$9. Ien's blue striped Vicuna Suits, imported goods, nicely made up and very stylish,

less than \$15—our price for this sale, \$8.50. Ien's fine black French worsted Suits—our \$10 and \$12.50 suits, to go in this sale at

87.50. bout 25 Suits, odds and ends, but nearly every size in the lot, some of them sold for \$9; to close out to go \$2,00 all-wool Flannel Shirts at \$3.75.

Ve have bunched a lot of boy's Suits; the sizes are 14 to \$6-to close in this sale \$3. lot of children's Suits in sizes 3 to 8, some of them very

fine suits and sold up to \$450—10 go in this sale at \$1.25. Men's fine blue and black beaver Overcoats that sold for \$12.50 and \$15 to go in this sale at \$9.

sale at \$6.

our \$10 coats to go in this terest at the rate of three percent. sale at \$6. on certificates of deposit for one Boy's Overcoats, Chinchilla

sizes 3, 4, 5. Children's 25 c. Undershirts at 14 c.

This is a bona fide cut-price sale and everything will be sold as advertised. Every article will be marked in plain figures

Popular Price Clothing House OPP. COURT-HOUSE, GETTYSBURG, PA.

"Red on arti-

tion is the best and the vamine our fresh line of ling 38 varieties of otates, 20 kinds of Bon-b. to 40c. Remember

tell you. Cours and

Centre Square.

mey on interest. Now presents. Assortment

our specialdes.

nper,

sold at a posipro particulars corder to give

ars. Were been hew to be in it sold for 25c from 19c, as the each 2 or 5c. Paper for 25c protes in wise.—plain figures.

for Philadelphia. -- Mr. E. M. Sherfy, of Chicago, has ing hardened to those "finds," generally been visiting his sister, Mrs. Hereter, and claimed to be valuable, but this one is be other relatives in this itemity.

- Miss Ethel S. Wolf is visiting her this sort of work, and if the voin really is sister, Mrs. linber G. Buchler, at Lake- what is now seems to be, there ought to - Miss Annie Hartley, of Bloomsburg, matter. and Samuel Hartley, of Turbotville, were

- Samuel M. Bushman was in York on you fine building lots-any of them at a business last Thursday.

— Mrs. Henry C. Rochner, of Green Ridge, York county, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ciara Ogden. Rev. Mr. Roehner, who has been here, returned

finishes his theological course next -- Mr. and Mrs. Hayes W. Mattern returned last Friday evening from a visit of home near Richmond, Virginia. Address several weeks to Mrs. Mattern's parents Mrs. Geo. M. West, 1105 E. Main St., at Lock Haven and to Mr. Mattern's for-Richmond, Virginis. - Mrs. J. Emory Bair spent last Satur- See Kitzmiller's "Odds and Ends" ad.

The Compiler.

cery house in Hagerstown.

few weeks there.

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Mumper.

- SPRING SALES.

Butler township.

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Cumberland township.

(lumber), Highland township.

February 1, Saturday-Wm, Yeatts, execu-

February 13, Thursday-Charles E Lady,

February 27, Thursday-Dr. W. H.

O'Neal, Highland township.

February 28, Friday-C. P. Bream, Ham-

March 1, Saturday-U H. Cromer, Ham

March 1, Saturday-Mrs. Dallas F. Plank, Mountjoy township.

March 4, Tuesday—Jos. L. Weible, Frank

March 4, Tuesday-J. Harvey Cobean

March 5, Wednesday-Wm. P. Ailison,

March 6, Thursday, J. Thos. Myers, Lib-

March 6, Thursday-J. H. McCullough

March 7, Friday-Jennie Shriner, Hamil-

March 8, Saturday-J. M. Mackley, Cum

March 8, Saturday-Mrs. Amos Leister,

March 10, Monday-E. D. Keller, Cum

March 10, Monday-W. A. Culp, Hamil

March 11. Tuesday-Edwin L. Weikert

March 11, Tuesday-M. P. Keeney, Stra

March 11, Tuesday - John F. Wetzel,

Hamiltonban township.
March 12, Wednesday—B. J. Redding,

March 13, Thursday-A, Catvin Basehoar

March 14. Friday-Fester Beard, Free-

March 14, Friday-Harry O. Myers, High-

March 14, Friday-Samuel E. Currens

March 14, Friday-W. F. Slaybaugh, But-

March 15, Saturday-George Baker, High

March 15, Saturday-C. D. Bream, Men-

March 17, Monday-George W. Bender,

March 17, Monday-John Crone, Hamil-

March 17, Monday-Mrs. D. G. Sheelev

Murch 18, Tuesday -- Daniel Sanders, Ham

March 18, Tuesday-Harry J. Schriver

March 18, Tuesday - C. R. Pottorif, Frank

March 19, Wednesday-A. J. Weikert,

Highland town-hip.

March 19, Wednesday-D. R. Yusselman

March 20, Taursday - Plus J. Althoff

March 20, Thursday-I. II, T. Rumme

March 20, Thursday-George A. Herring,

March 21, Friday-John H. Leas, Com

March 21. Friday-Emory H. Plauk, Stra-

March 22, Saturday-Charles A. Plank,

March 24, Monday-S. A. Althoff, Mount

March 25, Tuesday - J. Calvin Carey

March 25, Tuesday-John C. Weikert,

March 27, Thursday, William B. McIl

PERSONALS.

- Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Richard left last

Friday for Philadelphia, where on Sanday

Dr. Richard preached in the Lutheran

-R. H. Reininger, a former tallor o

minster, Md., was a town visitor the early Renben Schwartz and Allen Fiscel.

- Rev. Dr. L. L Steber, of this place, were paying these prices: 27c. for eggs,

is holding evangelistic services at Noko- 7c. for chickens and ducks, for light

-Dr. H. W. McKnight returned last and medium \$6.50, for calves \$6 per hun

- Dr. J. A. Singmaster, of the Seminary prices: Potatoes \$1 per bushel, sweet

Faculty, made an address last Saturday potatoes 40c. per peck, parsnips 25c. per

evening and preached two sermons on peck, cabbage 5c. to 8c. a head, letting Sunday for Rev. C. H. Rockey, at Wayness to, and 7c. a head, onions 25c. per peck.,

months. Thef both will return this week. I good or Biglerville, asking for the estab

his popular lecture on the Battle of Get- that place, has been granted by the Postal

tysburg before an audience of 1800 people authorities, and three routes will be started,

in the Broad street hipscopal courch, one to extend southwest, west, and nother Philadelphia, last Thoraday evening. He west; one to extend west, northwest and

was accompanied on the trip by W north; one to extend sontheast, east and

- Mrs. Laura B. Eicholtz left yesterday a four-foot vein of sulphides of iron and

northeast.

- Capt. Lather W. Mannigh delivered lishment of rural free delivery routes from

Gettysburg, but now located at West

part of last week.

-- Mrs. Ollie Horner was visiting friends

in Frederick, Md., several days last week.

and Wm. B. Long, were in Hanover last

- David M. Wolf made a trip of several

- Heary J. Brinkermon left last Thurs

Saturday from a trip to Pauladelphus and dred.

- Charles A. Troetie left last Tuesday

for Cincinnati, Ohio, where his wife has

been visiting her parents for several

Ernest Ziegler, who operated the stereop

the spring.

- Mrs. F. S. Ramer and Mrs. Dennis

Twomey and child are spending the week

with friends at McSherryetown.

county, and will return to Gettysburg in be used.

day for Baltimore and Philaderphia, cats 42c., rye 55c.

Philadelphia last week.

Thursday and Friday.

mis, Ill.

New York city.

days to Baltimore last week.

where he is visiting friends.

- Fred McCammon was off on a trip to

henny, Straban township.

Cumberland township.

Mensilen township.

Cumberland township.

Mountpleasant township.

Cumberland township.

Franklin township.

berland township

ban township.

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Administrator of Peter Musselman

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burg, is visiting Prof. and Mrs. O. G. guzvive four children, Mrs. Wm. E Extter, Klinger Jean Cope, daughter of Cot. and Mrs. E. 'morrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. B. Cope, will be married to day, it is Francis Xavier church. The pall-bearers - John C. Lower has accepted a position | Charles Reading and Wm. F. Codori. as parchasing agent for a wholesale gro-

Mrs. Lydia Bupp, widow of the late Mrs. Christina Diobl, in New Oxford, Sat- officers for the ensuing term. They are urday evening, the 5th, hom a stroke of as follows: President, E. C. Tawney apoplexy, aged 82 years. Deceased is sur- | Vice President, C. Ray Rupp ; Treasurer ived by two brothers, Messra, John and J. L. Hill; Recording Secretary, Donald disters, Mrs. Edizabeth Myers, of Fairfield, Rupp, Jr.; Trustees, Max Davis, J. L. Mts. Mary Yoke, of Hanover, and Mis. Hill and C. B. Kitzmiller; Foreman, E. P. Consenua Dient and Mrs. Sarah Ditzler, or

Mals, Commandant of the West Point Mattary Academy, has notified him that the present graduating class of the Academy, numbering about 90 young men. will be at Gettyaburg for several days in April ext, arriving here on Saturday the 20th. lais not known whether they will go into camp, but it is likely that they will stop Rev. L. C. Smiley, pastor of the Me normal United Brethren church of the

> place, began a series of evangeliatic se Swartz, of Shippensburg, preached in also. These services are to continue for several weeks, and all are wercome.

> > A NEAT SWINDLE.

ind in Christ." On Tuesday evening Rev. V. T. Rue, pastor of the Methodist he asked for advertisements to be inserted Wednesday evening the sobject was congregation desired to freeco their church and he was delegated to somen aid. About "Churchee and Missions" Dr. E. J. swenty merchants and business men were olf and Dr. J. A. Singmaster had charge. R-v. D. W. Woods, Jr., on Thursday evening spoke ably on "The Family and the the School." The series of meetings was dorsed note mentioned above as part pay-

A SUGGESTION. Mrs. Geo. F. Young has purchased the Mr. Eurror:-As a citizen of Getty bury, and a parron of the Philadelphia and Reading Rolway, it empires me that some organized stort is not made on the part of the residents to better the trans

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1893, came to an end. It there were a

postpone the report until the February lors in the Engine House. To some of the members this seemed to be a useless ex-

given power to collect balance on the Cover, whom we have always regarded given power to collect with the utmost esteem as a classmate and Stable Charty Fund. It was moved, and agreed to, to post pone action on the tranchises sought until next meeting. The Conneil also decided be it unanimously

Itesofred, That by the will of God one of to delay definite action on the question of the most worthy mombers of our class has being upright and noble in character, faithful in his studies and Christian duties, whose pleasant disposition gained for him many friends during his short career at plaint of George Degroff, of North Wash-

ington street, about the flow of hot water low-student at the neglining of our col-lege course. We humbly submit to the will of God, believing that he in his myster-ious ways doeth all things well; be it fur ther

Resolved, That we extend out heartfelt ng serious damage to the gutters in front Resolved. That we extend out learned sympathies to the afflicted family and that we implore God's blessing upon them in their dark hour of trouble, and also Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions because to the sorrowing family, and the contractions and descriptions.

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ure makers, but fail to produce their quota of milk. They are usually the best-looking ones in the herd, and can consume more than their share of food THE poor farmer cannot hold his

machinery stand out in all sorts of

housed instead of standing by a fence

during a snowstorm. These men have

Some cows are the best of all as man-

give the closest attention to business.

ground against one who aims to improve This is an era of "the survival of the fictest," even in farming, and the farmer wno believes in the use of fertilizers will have the larger yields of crops and greater profits, 23 well as be able to hold out against competition on the part of other EARLY in the spring is the time to

plant cuttings of currants. Some are inclined to perform such work in the fall season, but those who have tested both periods of the year for planting claim that if the work is done in the spring the plants will be more thrifty. The desire to try everything new that

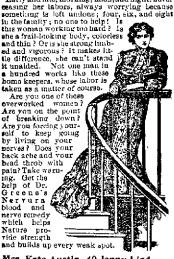
is introduced sometimes leads to mis takes. No new plant should be adopted until the farmer is eatisfied that It is be ter than something already used by him Alfalfa is a success in some portions of the East, but it cannot take the place of red clover. In the West, especially i Colorado, alfalfa thrives better than clover. The climate and soil should al ways be considered. Before growing something new as a crop, first test it on a small plot. Tomatoes that are grown early and se

out early are less liable to injury from unfavorable seasons that these set out late, but early transplanting requires strong and stocky plants. Ir is of no advantage to have the spring

pigs come before April, unless the farmer can provide very warm quarters. during cold weather. If this hannens then their growth will be checked. If given a good start in the spring they will weigh nearly, if not quite, as much as the pigs farrowed in the fall by next GRAIN, LUUR, When ditches or streams are crocked

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knowing when it has got a good thing. eruption or sores to indicate it. The The published reports that we lost appetite, poor digestion, an indescribable \$5,000 in a game of poker one day last week with the governor of Arizona are without foundation. As a matter and a general run-down condition of the system - clearly showing the blood has of fact, we don't believe the governor lost its nutritive qualities, has become thin and watery. It is in just such cases that the game. S. S. S. has done some of its quickest and most effective work by building up the blood and supplying the elements lacking

The editor of the Blue Grass Banner calls us an unhung scoundrel and asks the people of this territory to rise and drive us out. And yet when we ride over to Blue Grass and reach for Brother Burbank's ear it won't be there.

Colonel Dayball finished his term in state prison the other day and arrived at the Gulch with the same old smile on his countenance and the same carerness to find an individual to lend him

with an article this week claiming that he fears assassination at our hands. The poor old chap! If it wasn't for such occasional assertions, we should forget his existence on earth. We may start in some day to kill off all the babies in town, but our

esteemed need never fear harm at our

\$2 until tomorrow.

Our agricultural editor, who thought he saw grass growing on the heels of a broncho and went to lift them up to see and was kicked forty times in about the fortieth of a second, is recovering under the skillful medical reatment of Dr. Baker. He will loseall his teeth, and his nose will ahvays have a crook in it, but the experience gained will raise his salary at least a dollar a week,

Two weeks ago George Sims shot at a wolf near Dog hill and killed a two hundred dollar horse belonging to the Rig 4 ranch | Vesterday be fired at a Chinese laundry in town and plugged a mule worth \$150. Give it up, George, Nature intended you to shoot with your Up to the present date the common

council has not passed an ordinance over our veto as mayor, and we night as well add that whenever it sets out lets let loose in the city hall,

hills the other day spoiling for a row with somebody, and within two hours after his arrival he had a bullet through his right lung. We have a small town stuck away in one corner of a blg territory, but you can get doorbell. Old Jim will live, but the doctor says he will always carry a wheeze around with him. We wish to say to those subscribers

who are complaining that The Kicker

isn't "pitching in" hard enough that we are saving our wind for the next presidential campaign. It's always well enough to have something to talk about when you turn loose. Some Doubt About It.

"Do you think your father is pleased with your engagement to me?" he ask ed. "I'm just a little uncertain as to

that," she replied.
"Has he said anything about it?" "Not directly, but after your interview with him the other eyening he looked at me a long time very solemn ly and then said, 'And I always thought you were a girl of reasonably good judgment too." "-Chleago Post.

Bls Taste Uncertain. "Pooh!" said Daisy scornfully, "The idea of your being afraid of a poor "Pooh!" said Daisy scornfully. "The kidea of your being afraid of a poor bid house dog! Why, he cats out of my hand."
"I don't doubt it," replied Burroughs." old house dog! Why, he cats out of my

dubiously, "But what I am atraid of is that he might take a notion to eat out of my leg."-Smart Set. Sized Them Up Wrong,

"I owe my downfall," said the con-vict, "to errors of judgment." "To errors of judgment."
"To errors of judgment?" said the visitor.
"Yes. I was the eashier of a bank, and I didn't know the value of my visitor.
"Yes. I was the cashier of a bank,

"Mr. Linger spends a great deal of time with you. Molly," said Miss Kit-"Yes, but that's all he does spend."-

Detroit Free Press Court Term, "You must tell your hus-band to change



"Tell him to and potatoes."
"Oh, well," said Mrs. Cumrox after a moment's consid as well. Beef and potatoes are getting s expensive that ashamed to eat

against the great lawthem."-Wash-ington Star. | against the great law yer.-Chicago News.

A Dimentry of Language.
"I am afraid," said the eminent Chinaman, "that our people are very much misunderstood." "Wes," answered Miss Cayenne;
"whenever I hear two Chinese in conversation I am reminded of the celebrated remark that language was given for the concealment of thought."—
Washington Star. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne;

Up to Paps.
"Children," said the father, facing the ordeal manfully, "this is your new mamma."
"Was that the best you could do, papa?" asked the youngest, casting a critical eye on the new member of the family.—Chicago Tribune.

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ND how whas dot asthma now, Mr. Sprocket?" asked the German grocer the other day as the junitor of Me-

Murphy's flats entered the store with

"It's slowly taking me to the grave.

was the reply. "That is, it would be if I was doing any work around the flat, which I am not. A faultor with

the asthma is exempt from all work except giving advice to the tenants. I

think I shall manage to pull through

I hope nopody haf some more quar-

rels."

"Mr. Wasserman, you don't seem to

understand human nature," said the

junitor as he slowly bolsted himself

to the head of a barrel. "Here is Mrs.

O'Sullivan, whose man Tim drives a

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coal eart. Here is the Countess Divite

one wants to convey the impression

lend over each other. Can't you under

will let go until the breath leaves her

three women can get the reputation of

being hoop-te-do she can lend society in the Thirteenth ward."

"Vhell, and so dey quarrel some

"It wasn't hair pulling this time, but

they raised a rampus just the same. A week ago a truck suddenly hacked up to

the flats and anloaded a piano for Mrs. O'Sullivan Gee, but you could have knocked me down with a feather! Tim

is only carning \$7 a work and drinking up two of that, but she'd scraped up \$10

and got that plane on the as-tallment

out to see it unload, and Mrs. O'Sulli-

van's stock jumped fifty points in five

she sat down to drum on the keys and

kept up a noise for seven long hours.

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his legs dragging and his shoulder

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"Oh, no. Right away after breakast next morning the coursess started off one way and the barber's wife the other, and before mon two more planes were unloaded at the flats. By George, Mr. Wasserman, but you ought "Vhas she oxedement" "Was she? Well, I should remark"

but the excitement was so great that seized a barrel of ashes and carried out on the sidewalk without knowing what I was doing. Yes, sir, two pianos at once, with a crowd of a thousand people blocking the street and sending up cheers to be heard a n de away. Mrs. O'Sullivan pretended date stations at 937a, in

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"Did some flighting took place?" "Did some fighting

pteried the grocer. "No fighting: each one of the three women sat down to her plane and began to drum and howl, and of all the for an hour I had to send for a police man. He came in with his club and had to threaten to pound the keys of before they would stop. He got the racket hushed and the crowd cleared ont at last, but war broke out again when the men came home at night Tim O'Sullivan took off his coat and boots and began to dance a jig to the music of the piano, and it wasn't a minute before there was a hullabaloo over the house. The barber and his wife struck up 'Old Black Joe' with fiddle and piano, and the count and counters came in with a harp and a

song so wild that my teeth were o edge, and it didn't take long to block the street with mother crowd." "If peoples whas dot whay I don't be lief I like to live in this world much longer," said the grocer with solemn shakes of his head. "It was funny!" chuckled the jaultor as he clasped his hands over his knee and winked at a basket of potatoes in the distance. "It was an opportunity Established ..

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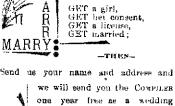
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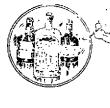
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